



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. VII, No. 9

Cockeysville, Md.

June 1986



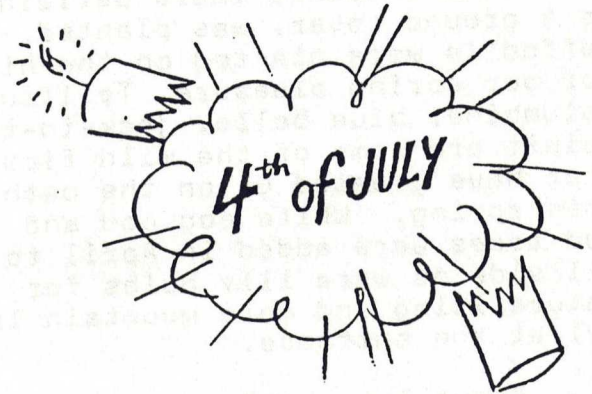
JUNE

Time to relax - the Voice will be silent until September with no issues in July and August. This month is the time for college reunions and the opportunity to see all those classmates whose names you have probably forgotten. June should see all the gardens in bloom before the drought of summer and the temporary glory for the resident with the first ripe tomato. By now you have stopped feeding the birds which (or who) can get along quite well by themselves and do not need to be encouraged into becoming wards of the state.

Flag Day is the 14th and Father's Day is the 15th,

JULY

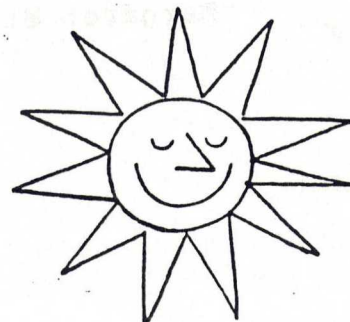
Of course, the 4th!!! There will probably be the usual concert and fireworks at Oregon Ridge although the parking problem and the horrible traffic patterns are enough to discourage all but the most intrepid - or those who have not been there before. The only way to avoid hours tied up in traffic is to leave the program early - say at the start of the 1812 Overture but then you miss some of the most spectacular displays.



AUGUST

The eighth month of the year for us but it was the sixth for the early Romans. The E.B. says that in 8 BC the Emperor Augustus allowed it to be called August in his honor. Can't you just imagine the clamor of the early Bluenoses saying, "No more Sextilis - S** is a dirty word"?

August must be famous for something or someone. Perhaps the birthdate of the man who invented Velcro or the lady who designed the revolving door as a way to channel a stream of suitors. However, if you do run across something more memorable than the dog days just savor it by yourself.



KEEPING ON THE TRAIL

Interest in the Broadmead Nature Trail is growing as emphasis is placed on preserving many lovely parts of our woodland area. We are striving to encourage additional planting to further trail development. Through the generosity of Residents much has been accomplished.

Last fall rhododendrons were planted at the Summer House and near the trail entrance where periwinkle, as a ground cover, was planted. More daffodils were planted on the hillside for our spring pleasure. Trillium, columbine, blue bells, jack-in-the-pulpit are some of the wild flowers that have greeted us on the path this spring. White dogwood and red bud trees were added in April to the hillside as were lily bulbs for naturalizing and more mountain laurel at the entrance.

Scout Troup 497 of Texas, Maryland, will return to Broadmead. You will remember a scout from this troop built the steps and railing near the Summer House. As a project this time the scouts will clear the path of debris, fallen limbs and briars. Groundsmen under Pat Wilson have done the major planting. Funds from the Residents Association have made possible extra help for the bulb and fern planting.

Efforts toward preservation of this wooded area for present use and enjoyment and for future appreciation strengthen our sense of community and continuity. Preservation is a grass roots activity for everyone and our responsibility.

Contributions may be sent to Leo Bridge. Checks made out to Broadmead marked Nature Trail are tax deductible.

Margaret Wills

NATIONAL SECURITY

"National Security and the Complexities of Eastern Asia" was the subject attacked by Marshall Green, retired U.S. Ambassador, when he spoke on April 15, to the Broadmead Discussion Group, the day after the bombing of Libya.

The Ambassador's thoughts must have been on what was in the headlines, but he stuck to his subject and the attenders were cooperative as they remembered the calendared topic and kept their questions focused on it. Only the last question dealt with the Libyan affair.

Ambassador Green pointed out some of the major shifts that have taken place in Eastern Asia between 1962 and 1975, including the moving of the U.S. closer to the People's Republic of China, beginning with Nixon's visit to China, despite his long years as an anti-Communist.

Mr. Green considered the four powers in Eastern Asia to be Russia, China, Japan and the U.S.A., each powerful in a different way, and with Japan's power being its economic progress. South Korea was seen as a coming power, and that country was given noted credit for its rise in the industrial arena and in its standard of living.

This new cluster of power has superseded the period 1945-60, when there was the "illusion of American omnipotence" in Asia and, for that matter, in the rest of the world, the speaker averred.

The Ambassador was introduced by Resident Ella Watkins.

PENNY PENTZ

Do you have any idea of the variety of "goodies" that Penny Pentz and her assistant Yvonne Sheehan provide for Hallowell residents? This reporter certainly didn't. There is something going on every weekday - activities geared to the interests and abilities of the patients.

Penny and Yvonne plan a 5-day program for all Hallowells who wish to, or are able to, participate. About 50 per cent of the patients take part.

First, there is a 2-hour art class each week taught by Mark Berry, the instructor provided by Essex Community College. Mark bases his teaching on the level of each patient, and it is individual, not group instruction. Participants work in cut paper, water color, tempora, pastels and pencil. Once Mark has found an individual's interest, he asks the patient to draw a picture and they talk about it. Stroll down to the east lounge on Hallowell and look at the walls near the door. The pictures of the class members are posted there.

Then there is music -- special programs by performers who have often volunteered to come. Recently a Towson State student brought his 300-pound organ with him for a concert. Every other week there is a sing-along led by Wendell Hartley, a senior citizen from the Office of Aging. These songfests are popular.

Rev. Carl Edwards from Emmanuel Church in Glencoe conducts a weekly Bible study class. Two afternoons a week there is tea in the lounge. Penny and patients play Trivia once a week.

On Fridays Penny and Yvonne hold a cooking class. Its purpose is to stimulate patients and to orient them to the date and day of the week, the season of the year and other everyday matters that the rest of us take for granted. Food is

often used as a stimulant for pleasant memories and is a recognizable item to talk about.

Movies are popular. The video projector provided last year by the Residents Association makes movies possible. It is used often, and Penny said this equipment is very helpful.

Training for a certified Occupational Therapist is a 4-year college course. There is also a two-year course offered by some community colleges. Penny trained at Catonsville Community College at the beginning of the O.T. assistant course. She is "like an aide to a nurse," she said. She is supervised three days a week by a registered Occupational Therapist. In the "it's a small world" department, Dr. Val Ellicott, our former friend and Resident, was instrumental in starting training courses for O.T. assistants in Maryland some years ago. Dr. Ellicott came to the graduation ceremony when Penny completed her course.

Penny and Yvonne plan the schedule of activities and make all the arrangements for each group. They bring the patients to the class or activity and see that they return safely to their rooms. Penny acts as coordinator of all activities, but rarely leads them herself. The community colleges are excellent sources for leaders and teachers, with extensive services available for nursing homes and senior citizen groups. The colleges provide lists of all offerings and services available under a federal funding grant. Penny and Yvonne choose leaders and activities for their programs from these sources.

An important job well done is another example of Broadmead care and concern for all its Residents.

Helen Criley

ODD BIRDS

There seems to be something about the ambience of Broadmead that draws the odd bird - the avian type, that is. Several years ago a lone Canada Goose spent several hours in Cluster C. It appeared too tired to do more than shuffle about and made no attempt to fly. It landed in the late afternoon and just after dusk mustered enough strength and energy to fly on to the roof of B-9 and then after some desultory honks it flew off to the south. Perhaps it had tired and dropped out of a passing flock when it remembered when there had been water in the catchment basin.

One winter there was a vivid green and gold parakeet not much larger than the finches with which it usually flocked. It sampled the bird food of many apartments about Broadmead but seemed to have no particular preference. General opinion was that it had escaped from captivity when someone left a cage unlocked. With the coming of spring it disappeared never to return.

A SUMMER MOMENT

Nineteen lily blossoms
On one straight stalk
Shine their yellow petals
In the bird bath below.
On the center lily bud
A goldfinch perches,
Swinging in the breeze
About to quench its thirst.

Margaret Nelson

GREAT BLUE

This here big bird fluttered down
Too tired to further fly.
Entranced, early risers passing by,
Noted the new arrival, on one leg
Offering no comment.

Many ringing calls were made
To Nancy Rowe, you know,
Our resident ornithologist,
"Come quick to Cluster J,
A whooping crane has landed."

Calm was finally restored
When it was learned for sure,
A Great Blue Heron was he
Or she who came to visit,
A little under the weather.

Dr. Guyton came with stethoscope
And took the patient's pulse,
Pictures were taken by Harry Patton,
While experts met in consultation
The Great Blue stood and waited.

At long last the patient
Was very carefully carried
To office of Dr. Allan Frank,
Veterinarian who provides
Certified Audubon haven
For injured feathered friends.

Later bulletins may be issued.

G. Clyde Andrew

FOOD TALK

The following is purloined from
the Friends House Letter (Sandy
Spring, MD) which was quoting from
an author named Jane Merchant:

"Among five thousand who were
fed
On two fish and five loaves of
bread
Were doubtless several who com-
plained
About the bones the fish con-
tained."

"Ta-Ta, Tanya"

At the very first anniversary dinner here at Broadmead in October 1980 a new, young waitress wearing the name tag "Tanya" joined the main dining room staff. She says her first day was nearly her last. It was such a long and demanding day that she felt she'd never be able to keep up the pace.

Now, five and one-half years later, Nancy "Tanya" Fields has left us to pursue a different career opportunity. Nancy's last day on the job was Friday, May second. We had grown so accustomed to her face and so intrigued by her whimsical ways that we had given no thought to the possibility that she might wish to try her wings elsewhere. Nancy will be working with an insurance brokerage firm in nearby Hunt Valley Industrial Park. Her job calls for an entirely different set of skills from the ones she has been using here. Thus, new challenges, new experiences and new opportunities for personal development.

Why did we know Nancy as "Tanya" for more than a year after she came here? Believe it or not she changed her name on the dare of a personal friend who later came here as a waitress herself. Why did she abandon "Tanya" and own up to being Nancy? Because as more and more of her friends came here to work she was caught between her real and alter egos. So "Tanya" had to go and her name tag underwent a change to Nancy thus confusing quite a few Residents, some of whom continued to call her "Tanya." What's in a name?

During her years of service here, Nancy has served in a number of ways: as a regular waitress in the main dining room, as a part-time hostess, as a Coffee Shop server and as a special-functions staffer at Holly House parties.

We'll miss you, Nancy Fields!
We wish you well in your future endeavors. You'll be nearby - so please keep in touch.

Vivian I. Cord

OUT OF THE CLOSET

The April VOICE ran a note about a Dr. Freeman who starved while locked in her closet by vandals who looted her house. Because it had so much play in the local papers it was not mentioned that her house was a large one in Baltimore City where she lived all by herself.

The VOICE has learned that a future Resident in Washington called Administration to ask how it could possibly have happened here at Broadmead. The locking part could not have as our closets have no locks and to the extent that "buddies" care for each other no one could be missing any length of time.

Of course one could have a stroke while in a closet, or perhaps just swoon at the sight of its clutter - but that's why there is a buddy system to follow up on each other at reasonable intervals.

HALLOWELL RESIDENT

John Rath is pictured (between two pretty girls) in the May issue of the Senior Digest published by the Baltimore County Department of Aging. He is one of those visited by Carolyn Greer and her 4½ year old daughter who are Friendly Visitors. The article also says that she used to bring her dog George, but "George, however, was getting old, and one day while they were visiting, he lifted his leg at the nurse's station." Thereafter, George stayed at home.

DISCUSSIONS

Two provocative lectures featured programs of the Broadmead Discussion Group recently. Resident Kenneth Walker spoke on "National Security and Our Alliance with Western Europe" and earlier Dr. Sylvia Woodby, Associate Professor of Political Science, Goucher College, addressed herself to "Soviet-American Competition for Influence in the Third World."

Surprisingly, Dr. Woodby opened with the contradiction that "The United States and the Soviet Union are not competing for influence in the Third World and they are doing it poorly." Then, rather brilliantly, she proceeded to show that the competition is largely one of tit for tat: if one country makes a move in one direction, the other country is sure to make a similar or a counter-balancing move.

This is especially true in reference to aid of one kind or another, although, she said, the USSR "now tells Third World countries that just because they adopt Marxism and set up a socialist state it is not a sure sign that they will get financial backing from the Soviet Union. In fact," Dr. Woodby continued, "The Russians often say to these Third World socialist states that they should turn to American for financial aid even while keeping their socialist allegiance."

Using several countries as examples, she showed how each superpower had conducted its foreign policy mostly on the basis of the self-interest of the superpower and not from the point of view of the welfare of the supplicant nation. (Dr. Woodby spoke on April 29th.)

On May 14th Dr. Walker, Professor Emeritus of History at Goucher College after being on its faculty 30 years, pointed out the great value that the American-

European alliance has meant to Europe, from the Marshall and Truman Plans to NATO and all the other relations since World War II.

He stressed the significance of such aid since the coming into power of the Communist state. "For 400 years until the establishment of Communist and Facist states the United States never felt trapped, but World War II changed that." Nevertheless, according to Walker, the time has come for the United States to "uncouple" itself from Europe and use the resources made available to help some of the other areas of the world which sorely need such help. As one example, he referred to the Phillipines, which by circumstances and history now need the same kind of aid we once gave to Europe under the Marshall Plan.

In his scholarly way, which showed much research and much thought, the speaker, in reply to a question, stated, "The Soviet Union would not like to see America uncouple itself from Europe. It is much easier to do business with the United States - an equal - than to have to deal with a number of nations all having their own separate interests." He added, "If we should leave Europe, nobody would be more surprised than the Soviets."

The closing session of the Discussion Group is on Tuesday, June 10, when Ambassador Charles Baldwin will speak on "What Next In Terrorism" at 9:30 A.M. in the Main Auditorium.

G. James Fleming

DEADLINE

September Issue - August 15th

No issues July and August

Submit material all summer.

HALLOWELL

Open House for the remodeled Dining Room on Hallowell Hall was held on Sunday, May 11th. This was a project of the Trustees' Food and House Committee with the cooperation of Staff and Resident Committees under the direction of Margaret C. Walsh of H. Chambers, decorators.

Not only is the room much brighter and cheerier but special attention has been paid to the needs of patients in wheelchairs and Amigos. For full appreciation of what has been accomplished a visit is really necessary.

1b

NOMINATIONS

Nancy Rowe, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted the following names for election as Officers of the Broadmead Residents Association to be voted on at the Annual Meeting on June 2, 1986. Nominations are for the Fiscal Year 1986-1987:

<u>PRESIDENT</u>	FRANC BECK
<u>FIRST VICE</u>	
<u>PRESIDENT</u>	VIVIAN CORD
<u>SECOND VICE</u>	
<u>PRESIDENT</u>	LEHMAN GUYTON
<u>SECRETARY</u>	DORIS BISONET
<u>TREASURER</u>	THEODORE BAKER
<u>REPRESENTA-</u>	
<u>TIVES TO THE</u>	
<u>BOARD OF</u>	MARY-CUSHING NILES
<u>TRUSTEES</u>	KENNETH WALKER

"... the playing fields of Eton"

The Board Room is skillfully decorated to reflect austerity but with a touch of elegance in its furnishings. On one wall hangs a large map or site plan. The architect has even limned in trees and shrubs at strategic points. Nine Board members are seated in cushioned chairs around a highly polished oak table littered with crumpled notes. The Chair again raises the problem that has been bothering the group for weeks. "We have the site, the detailed plans, financing, contracts ready to let - but this ideal lifecare community we have planned still needs the Perfect Director to get it off the ground. There have been many suggestions but no one seems quite the one we need. Any ideas since last night?"

There was a moment of silence broken by a tentative voice. "We need someone who has been through the mill - the crucible of fire, if I may coin a phrase."

Then there was a firm response. "That means we have no choice but to raid Broadmead. Anyone who can survive there as a Director has what it takes to handle any group of elderly."

So imagine this scene repeated several times in other Board Rooms before the departure of Rich Comp-ton, Martin Trueblood, Sal Molite and now Gail Whitehead.....

Thus have the elderly at Broadmead proved their usefulness.

1b



ANTE-UP FOR ANNIE QIU

"My name is Qiu Yizing. I am 21 years old. I received my B.S. degree in 1985 from Guangzhou Teachers College. My four years of study there have been in world economic geography, mathematics, humanity, geography and English.

"I wish that I could continue my studies toward a masters or doctoral degree in the U.S.A. Our friend, dear Harry Patton, is a very kindly and charitable old man. He offered to help me, but he didn't know the details. Would you please show me the way to make my dream come true?"

"Truly your Chinese granddaughter"

Annie was assigned to me as interpreter last summer by the Guangdong Cantonese Opera School while I was assisting Taiwan photographer, Dan Rocovits, complete a job there. She has just finished a three-months course for T.O.E.F.L. (Test of English Foreign Language) at Sun Yat Sen University of Medical Sciences. Her "unit" boss has agreed she can study in the U.S.A. if funds are found. The Opera School has given permission with the understanding that Annie promises to return. China has very few graduate schools. The government seems more inclined to cooperate with those seeking post graduate degrees.

After sharing my China travels with Residents last fall, Ruth Gottling told me of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, which is a philanthropic and educational organization, founded as a sorority in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College. In addition to Ruth, other Resident members are Alice Mason, Margaret Hinsey, Helen Thompson and Delight Bennett. The Bennett's daughter, Eleanor Clark, is chairperson of the Maryland Chapter of P.E.O. A number of "Dear Annie" and "Dear Eleanor" letters make us hopeful that Annie can qualify for

their International Peace Scholarship. Eleanor Clark is working on the start of a \$3,000 fund. I'm looking forward to the day that Annie Qiu will be at Towson University.

Harry J. Patton

SPRING BLOSSOMS HAPPINESS

Yes, these three go together once a year!!! Broadmead has been a happy, colorful place in which to live, thanks to many folks but especially to those who have used their talents to arrange flowers and keep our plants shining and healthy. The Flower Committee appreciates the sharing of your blossoms with them so that they can make pretty arrangements.

May we earnestly request that as your plants grow and produce their flowers that you share them with the committee. Will you be kind enough to place your "prizes" in the Flower Room where you will find plenty of containers in which to leave them. Of course if you wish to arrange them yourself - THAT WILL BE GREAT!!! Place them wherever you think they look best. If you are physically unable to cut your flowers feel free to request one of the following "gals" who will gladly come to your garden and cut.

Jane Baird - 628-1859
Helen Bodine - 628-2020
Agnes Levy - 667-6028
Adelaide Silberstein - 667-6688

Everyone is looking forward to continued flower displays, especially the beautiful roses.

HAPPY SUMMER!!

Mary Louise Hibline

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"BROADMEAD THROUGH THE EYES OF
THE MEDICAL DIRECTOR"

Broadmead's Medical Director, Dr. Thomas Crawford, a 1958 Johns Hopkins Medical School graduate, has spent 8 to 16 hours a week here for nearly a year. He is not "an administrator by default," but "by design." He studied this relatively new specialty in hospital administration while continuing to practice his specialty in surgery. In 1985, after having served for several years, first part-time and then full-time, as Medical Director of Franklin Square Hospital, he was inducted into the prestigious American College of Physician Executives - a body of less than 400 members.

----The main job of a Medical Director is to understand the dynamics of conflicts of opinion amongst individuals and disciplines that exist in every organization, and to "turn conflicts into collaboration." The Medical Director is committed to the institution, and is an advocate for all, not for "any crusader with one agenda." He says cheerfully that each one feels that he is working against them and for someone else. But then, we learned earlier, one qualification for this job is total immunity to criticism.

----The underlying reasons for differences in how we see things include "important genetic constants" within the brain. Dr. Crawford's use of graphics, in discussing research on brain functions, dramatized the essential differences in dominance of different regions of the brain in different individuals -- leading to differences in interests, abilities, points of view. For genetic reasons we become increasingly individualistic throughout our lives.

Dr. Crawford sees Broadmead today as a superior setting, stable, well managed, and with a great deal of medical care, but its strongest

feature is created by its Residents the activities, the caring, the ambience - "a large extended family. Broadmead has been unique in quality and a pioneer in lifetime care. But the greatly increasing numbers of such organizations and the appearance of other types of organizations offering similar services soon will begin to challenge existing structures. It is not the medical profession, but the Residents, present and future, who will determine the ways in which Broadmead will continue to change and remain unique.

----Some anticipated changes in our medical services include:

- Increased physician hours and decreased nurse-practitioner hours in Outpatient, with emphasis on strong development of teams, i.e. collaborative practices.
- Increased geriatric expertise achieved by bringing in a new physician who has specialized in this field. (She is expected this summer)
- Develop computer tracking of prescriptions to monitor how long and how frequently they are refilled, to avoid conflicting medications and medicine-induced illnesses.
- Increase on-site specialists and strengthen connections with outside specialists and area hospitals.
- Long-term goal to make all rooms on Hallowell into single occupancy.
- Medical services are important but Resident activities are critical in relation to health.
- In research and education Broadmead has unique opportunities. Collaboration with the medical profession in geriatric research began here several years ago and Dr. Crawford hopes it will expand. The great need for geriatric specialists can be

met only as medical students become interested in working with older people. The best way to stimulate positive interest is to provide experience in good lifetime care communities such as this one.

This, the first of a series of medical lectures sponsored by the Residents Association arranged by the Health Care Committee was received with enormous appreciation.

Draza Kline

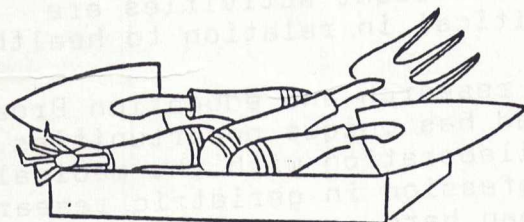
Help Wanted

Scriveners Artists
Typothetae

There will be a whole summer to think about and nurture your creative urges - literary, artistic, mechanical. The VOICE can use more writers for occasional articles. For example, comments on musical programs, showcase contents, interesting events and persons, etc.. No need to guarantee a monthly production. A quick sketch artist would also be appreciated.

Wages are the absolute minimum - any less and you would be owing the VOICE money. We are an equal opportunity employer and there is no discrimination because of age. There are opportunities available in the production department to learn all about duplicating processes, collating, stapling and stuffing pigeonholes.

1b



In Memoriam

Elizabeth N. Burns

December 30, 1902

May 1, 1986

Karl Levy

December 18, 1903

May 20, 1986

REMINDER

Residents are reminded that smoking is permitted on the Main Floor of the Center only in the Lounge and the Coffee Shop.

In view of the extremely dry season, it is hoped that smoking outdoors will be restricted to the roads and the covered walkways.

HOME HINTS

A short time ago a reader suggested that masking tape be used to fasten notes on our doors as transparent tape tended to mar the paint. Now another reader tells us that nothing is better for the purpose than a magnet. The color should complement the door's "red paint" but not be the same or no one could find it.

If now anyone suggests brass nails, paper clips, diamond studs, or spray paint, be assured that the hint will not be printed.

Program Notes

Harry Dowling will lead the Hymn Sing. He hopes that all who enjoy singing will participate. (6/1)

Mal Gross video-taped the recent TV program when pianist Horowitz played in Moscow - a real opportunity for those who missed that Sunday morning. (6/7)

Avery Davis will talk on living trusts, and ways of avoiding probate. (6/9)

A class on the French impressionists will be given by Susan Behm, Bryn Mawr School art teacher, on four successive Thursday mornings, beginning on June 12. Since so many have signed up, the charge is reduced to \$15.

Kathaleen Kennedy will play the tape of her tour guide's lecture on the history of Israel. (6/14)

Stephen L. Angell, Jr. is the East Coast Field Secretary for the Friends Committee on National Legislation. He will talk about "Lobbying for Peace and Justice." (6/18)

Dr. Lehman Guyton, retired general surgeon, amateur medical historian, and Broadmead Resident, will talk on "The History of Anesthesia: America's Greatest Contribution to Medicine." (6/21)

Rose Rumford will talk and show slides of her recent trip to Normandy and Brittany. (6/28)

Bagpipes will be the order of the day when the Baltimore City Pipe Band plays, outside, of course, by the Rose Garden. (Raindate July 13). Helen Young's son is a member of the band. (6/29)

D. Graham

Programs

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1 - 2:15 - Hymn Sing, in the Lounge

MONDAY, JUNE 2 - 7:30 - Annual meeting of the Residents Association

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 - 7:15 - Video-tape of the Horowitz concert

MONDAY, JUNE 9 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat

MONDAY, JUNE 9 - 7:15 - Estate-planning seminar by Avery Davis, lawyer

TUESDAY, JUNE 10 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: "What Next In Terrorism" by Charles Baldwin

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 - 7:15 - "Hebrew Epic" - Kathaleen Kennedy's tape

MONDAY, JUNE 16 - 7:00 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 - 7:15 - "Lobbying for Peace and Justice" - talk by Stephen L. Angell, Jr.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 - 7:15 - "History of Anesthesia: America's Greatest Contribution to Medicine". talk by Dr. Lehman Guyton

MONDAY, JUNE 23 - 7:00 - Meeting of Directors of the Residents Association

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 - 7:15 - Slides of Normandy and Brittany by Rose Rumford

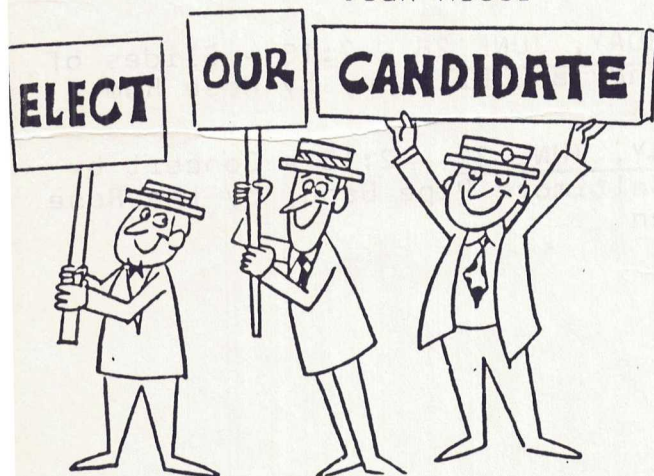
SUNDAY, JUNE 29 - 2:15 - Concert by the Baltimore Pipe Band, by the Rose Garden

370 VOTES

You will wish to vote in the upcoming election. Keep the following in mind:

1. REGISTRATION: Have you registered to vote since you moved to Broadmead? If you need help, leave your name and telephone number in Box L-11. Registration Books close on August 11th.
2. ABSENTEE BALLOTS: If you will be away or unable to reach the polling place, you must get an absentee ballot. Call 494-3161 for an application blank to complete and return to the Board of Election Supervisors.
3. PARTY AFFILIATION: Party affiliation may be changed until June 16th. Holders of a Baltimore County Voter Notification Card may note the desired change on back of this card and return it to the address printed at the top.
4. ELECTION DAYS:
 PRIMARY ELECTION - September 9
 GENERAL ELECTION - November 4
 For Senator, Congressman, Governor, etc.
5. BUS: The Broadmead Bus will take voters to the polls at the Sparks Elementary School.
6. NO AGE LIMITATION: You are never too old to vote!! Please put this notice on your refrigerator. Don't procrastinate. This means ACT NOW.

Jean Moser

MORE MAGAZINES, PLEASE

The Broadmead Community is the beneficiary of a stream of more than 100 magazines that Residents offer to the Library. Duplicates are welcomed, as copies are placed in the lounges of Taylor and Hallowell Halls, and the Outpatient Department as well as on the shelves outside the Library.

If you receive copies of some of the less popular magazines such as:

The Saturday Review of Literature or
The New Yorker

and have not donated your copies to the Library, we should be delighted to receive them as we have few duplicates of such periodicals.

Ken Walker
 Library Committee

FEELING LOW?

Three local Residents have completed a massive task for the Depression Related Affective Disorders Association known for short as DRADA. The work is an "Annotated Bibliography On Recurrent Depression And Manic Depression." Feeling low already? No need to. Much of what is available about symptoms, causes, history, philosophy and treatments including wonder drugs can be found and described here. This most excellent and comprehensive bibliography is the joint work of Mildred and Franc Beck and Dean Krueger. A copy is available in our library.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
 the Residents Assn. of Broadmead

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